BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

DR. JOHNSTON.

THE faunder of this Celebrated Institution, offers the most Certain. Speedy, and only effectual remedy in the world for Secret Diseases:

Gonorrhom, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Pains in the Loins, Affections of the kidneys and Blader, Loss of Organic Powers, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Head. Threat, Nose or Skin; and those Peculiar Disorders arising from the destructive Habits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. Those-secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of the Syrens to the arinors of Ulysses, blight ing their most brilliant hodes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c. impossible.

Young Men.

Young Men.

Young Men would and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimy grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talented and brilliant intellect, who might otherwisehave entranced listening Senates with the thunders of elequence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call withfull confidence.

Marriage.

Organic Weakness

Organic Weakness
im ediately cured, and full vigor restored.
The dreadful disease is the penalty most fre
quently paid by those who have become the victim
of improper indulgencies. Young persons are too
iit excesses had being aware of the
Now who
come understands the above
that the power of Posses that he had not being a full ing late improper habits than by the prudent.
Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy

falling into improper habits than by the prudent. Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the physical and menial powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame, cough, symptoms of consumption, etc.

OFFICE No. 7, SOUTH FREDERICK St., seven doors from Baltimore street, East side, up the steps.

(13-Be particular in observing the name and number, or you will mistake the place. Be not enticed from this office.

AT TAKE NOTICE, observe Name on the Door and Windows A Cure Warranted or no Charge, in from

A Cure Warranted or no Charge, in from one to two days.

No Mercury or Nauseous Drugs Used, Dr. Johnston,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, I ondon Gradaate from one of the most eminent College sof the Juved States, and the greater part of whose life has been speutin the Hospitals of Loudon, Paris, Philadelphia and claewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with a rioging in the set and liead when astern, great with a rioging in the set and liead when astern, great with a ringing in the cars and head when asleep, great acryouaness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended some-times with derangement of mind, werecured immedi-

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of silame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, symptoms of this horriddisease make their appearance such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face, and extremities, progressing on with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death notes assist to their dreadful suffer. can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutions tion, till death puts a period to their dreadful suffer ings by sending them to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHN no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHN.
STON pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable
secrecy, and from his extensive practice in the first
hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently
recommend the most safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease.

It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims
to thisdreadful disease, owing to the unskillfulness or
tgmorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly
poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and eithersend
the unfortunatesufferer to an untimely grave, or else
make the residue of his life miserable.

Take Particuar Notice.

Take Particuar Notice.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselve

by private and improper indulgences, that secret and solitary habit, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

Those arcsone of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight-Loss of Muscular Power Palpitation of the Heart, Dispassion News and Power Palpitation of the Mean of the Dispassion News and Power Palpitation of the Power Palp actions Gene a Debility, Symptoms of Con attaintion for Mantally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, a version

to ageicty, self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

Magnizo Persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J., and be restored to per-

fect health.

Dr. Johnston's Invigorating Remedy for Organic Debility.

By this great and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured, and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most nervous and debilitated, who had lost all hope; have been immediately relieved. All impediments to Marriage, Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irritability, Trembling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind, are speedily cured by Dr. Johnston. are speedily cured by Dr. Johnston.

Who have injured themselves by a Certain Practice, included in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evicompanions, or at achool-the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.

Marriage, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the hap-piness of another becomes blighted with our own. OFFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET,

OF ALL SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED.
N. B. - Lei no false delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately, either personally or by letter.
OF SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

To Strangers.

The plany thousands of the most desperate anp hopeless research at this institution within the tast fitteen years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the papers and many other persons notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

Dr. JOHNSTON is the only regular Physician advertising to cure private complaints. His remedence advertising to cure private complaints. His remedies and treatment are entirely nuknown to others. Prepaced from a life spent in the great hospitals of Europe and the first in this courtry, viz: England France, the Blockiey of Philade, ohia, &c., and, spare extensive practice than any other Physicia in the world. His many wonderful carres and mor important Surgical operations are a sub. ciennt gua

important Surgical operations are a sub. Cleant gua anteo to the afflicted. These who wish to be speed ily and effectually relieved abould shun the nu mecous trifling imposters, who only ruin their health and apply to him.

Take Notice.

It is with the greatest reluctance that Dr. Jo. Interest of the greatest reluctance that Dr. many impudent and discrete the duackshops, numerable Falso Names or con-bined Quackshops, numerable Falso Names or con-bined Quackshops, numerable Falso Names or con-bined Quackshops, numerable falso its copying Dr. Johnstons advertisements or advertise, gettern advertisements or advertise, gettern advertisements or advertisements of the condition of the purpose of Endeath of the purpose of the pu ticing and Deceiving, carry on five or six on thes, under as many Different False Names, so that the afflicted Strangers. Escaping one, is sure to Tumble before the strangers.

blc headlong into the other.
NO LETTERS RECEIVED UNLESS POSTPAID and containing a Stamp to be used for the Reply. Persons writing should state Age and send that portion of the advertisement describing symptoms.

March 3, 1857.—17 COX'S Patent Refined Sparkling Gelatines, stronger than is nglass, at only one-third the price, and for convenience, strength, purity, beauty, and cheapness stands unsivalled for making a richer and unreceptual to the stands of the stands o

# CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY MAY 5, 1857. NO. 12.

Moetry.

Hallowed be thy Name. BY RLIZA COOK.

List to the dreamy tone that dwells In rippling wave of sighing tree, Ge, hearken to the old church bells, The whistling bird, the whizzing bee; Interpret right, and ye shall find
Tis "power and glory" they proclaim;
The chimes, the creatures, waters, wind,
All publish, "hallowed be thy name."

The pilgrim journeys till he bleeds,
To gain the alter of his sires;
The hermit pores above his beads,
With zeal that never wanes nor tires; But holiest rite or longest prayer
That soul can yield or wisdom frame,

What better import can it bear, Than Father, "hallowed be thy name !" The savage kneeling to the sun, To give his thanks or ask a boon;
The rapture of the idiot one,
Who laughs to see the clear round moon;
The saint well taught in Christain lore—

The Moslem prostrate at his flame— All worship wonder and adore, And end in "hallowed be thy name !" What'er may be man's faith or creed. These precious words comprise it still, We trace them to the blooming mead,

We trace them to the blooming mead,
We have them in the flowing rill.
One chorus haits the Great Supreme,
Each varied breathing is the same—
The strains may differ, but the theme
Is Father, "hallowed be thy name."

# Miscellaneous.

Departed Relic of the Past.

Another link that binds the past and present has been severed. A few days since and we had in our midst the living witness of events which occurred before the birthday of our independence; but death whose visitation had so long been deferred, at last made its sure approach and removed from earth that venerable and remarkable woman, Mrs. Jupith KEITH. Who has not heard of old Mrs. Keith, the oldest woman in all the country roundabout?-There are but few old families in Fauguler to whom she was not related or connected, and the old lady as she saw her posterity not recognizing the relationship between themselves, marvelled that it

She was born on the 10th of August, 1759, and died the 17th of April, 1857, at the residence of her son in-law, Mr. David T. James-being nearly 98 years of age at the time of her death. She was married at a very early age, and her oldest child was born before the Revolution began. Her character was very marked, and her mind uncommonly terse and vigorous. During the Revolution, her hands were never idle, and her memory was stored with interesting reminiscences of the incidents with which she was contemporary, and the hardships she underwent. With her own fingers she spun the cloth for her brothers-the Blackwells-who were officers in the Continentalarmy; and it gave her no little delight to tell how she rejoiced to see them sling their bundles of her homespun across their horses, and go forth again to battle in their country's cause. Her husband, Thomas Keith, uncle to Chief Justice Marshall, was also a captain in the army, and many an incident did the old matron have to narrate of his patriotic sufferings. She was the mother of five generations, and her living descendants numbered more than 100. It was one of her peculiarities to make a favorite of the o dest thild of the family. Her mind, however was not occupied with the events of this day, but absorbed in the contemplation of the distant past, and the trying scenes through which she had so nobly, peroically struggled.

Altogether, Mrs. Keith was a remarkable woman Her intellect, though always powerful, was not more to be admired than the sterling virtues of her Rcman heart. The beneficial influence of such a life is incalculable.

A little while, and the witnesses who attest the truth of our history which have all been transplanted to another world, to be rewarded for the good they have done and the blessings they have neaped upon generations yet unborn. A little while onger, and skeptical man will doubt if such things have ever occurred, whilst the great captains whose deeds are recorded, will be enveloped in the same obsenrity which invests the names of th mythical Hengist and Horsa .- Warrenton Flag.

# New York Fifty Years Ago.

About 1809-the city of New York contained 96,000 inhabitants. It now contains exclusive of its suburbs on Long Island, Staten Island, in Westchester and New Jersey, some 650,000. There was then but one steamboat in the world, and that belonged to New York and floated on the Hudson .-Now steamboats are as numerous almost as threemasted ships and their smoke funnels are seen at every wharf. Mobile then was a Spanish possession, and the State of Alabama was not. The whole tonnage of the United States may then have been about 900,000. The tonnage of the port of New York alone now exceeds 1,300,000. The largest merchant ship then known to our commerce did not exceed and rarely equalled 500 tons. Now they go up to 3,500.

The sea-going steamer, the railroad, the electric telegraph were unheard of. The extremest northern limit of the city was the open ditch in Canal street. the region beyond was country houses, tea gardens, orchards, and corn fields. No omnibus had then vexed our pavements, and few and far between were the fire engines which ran then in the middle of the street and not on the sidewalk .-Then the tolling of the bell was the signal for every good citizen to turn out with his regulation leathern buckets in hand, and falling into line, hand them along from cisterus and pumps to the fire.-Pumps then at frequent corners, and often in the middle of the street, supplied all the water used. and not a little embarrassed the military tactics on grand holidays and parade days, in manusering around and about them so as to preserve the line: The Croten then was renowned for its striped bass The hour then was early and habits simple-high 'Change at 12 M., and dinner late, at 3 o'clock, and

work again in the counting house after dinner. The old City hall, where now stands the Custom House, was then in honor, and the great building of the city. It was of medest size, and yet there was room in it for all the municipal legislation, all the municipal offices and the courts of law. All the voting of the city was done there, and then each election lasted three days .- N. Y. Cour.

.. A most interesting sight to see is that of a young lady with 'lips like rubies,' with 'teeth of pearly whi teness, with cheeks that have stolen the deep carnatic u of the deathless rose,' and with her mouth full of gingerbread !

.... The man who hung himself to an axletree with a cord of wood has been cut down with a sharp-set appetite by the fast man who tired down

a wagon-wheel; Harting anisal of stationary

Extraordinary Case of Somnambulism.

The Fulton, Oswego county, Pa., Patriot has an account of a singular case of somnambulism, of which Miss Mary Starr, a school girl of sixteen years, is the subject :

Several days since she was afflicted with partial blindness accompanied with severe beadache, from which, however, soon recovered. At night, after falling asleep, she arose, lighted her lamp, and taking pencil and paper, wrote several stanzas of poetry, which was found in the morning, and of which she has no knowledge herself, and she could only be convinced of the fact by the assurance of her room mate, a cousin, and the unmistakeable evidence of her own hand writing,

Anticipating a repetition of the act, and fearing danger from a burning lamp in the hands of a sleeping person, her uncle, after she retired on the suc ceeding night, took the precaution to remove the lamp from the room, and place it beyond her reach. She, however, arose, and in perfect darkness wrote another piece of poetry, which, on examination by daylight, was found to be well written, correctly spelled and punctuated, and the ruled lines as accurately followed as they could have been by the best pensman with a good light. And this has been repeated from night to night, each time a new piece being produced.

She has no knowledge of the matter herself-cannot repeat a word of the poetry she produces, and insists that she does not write it. Her friends watch her closely. They have interrupted her while writing when she seems like one aroused from a deep slumber, and cannot finish the line or even the next word of the stanza she happens to be writing. If. her writing materials are removed from her room she arises, and finding them missing, proceeds to search drawers, trunks, &c., in the dark, with as much ease as another would do it by day. One of the pieces which we publish was written on scraps of paper thus found between the leaves of an Atlas .-The most of her productions are dated "August 7. 1839," the date of her birth; and many of them are underscribed "Written for the Counter." The "Courier" was the name of a paper published in the village where she resided in childhood. Naturally she has no particular fondness for poetry, and never attempts to write it. Whether her "efforts," asleep are "original," or pieces that she has sometimes read, is not known. One thing is certain, she writes them in an unconscious state, and in rooms "pitch dafk" at the time. She has however, sometimes fallen into this condition in the day time, when her writing impulse comes on.

A few nights since she was awkened while writing in the dark. Her sensations; as described by herself, were very peculiar. Her eye emitted a bright light, like the burning of two caudles, when turned towards her manuscripts, rendering her writing perfectly visible, but when turned in any other direction, all was "tark as midnight." At the conclusion of the piece written on this occasion the following was written-"This is the last you will be permitted to write, lady." Whether she has written since we have not rearned.

## The Bachelor and Baby.

"What shall I do?" and the bachelor stamped about the sitting room in a perfect rage of doubt, looking first at the napping babe in the little willow cradle, and then at the busy French clock, on the mantle shelf. "As sure as my name is Joseph Phelps, that little, two fisted, lunged nephew of mine, is about waking, and it wants the whole hour of the time which its mother appointed for return. Whew! I actually sweat, thinking about it. What can I do with it how can I treat it to sugar what d'ye call ems, or hold it, or trot it, do anything with it ?"

At this juncture a faint wail from the baby receptacle brought bachelor Joseph to his taps .-With an energy and alacrity that would not fully become a husband and baby tender, he commenced rocking the cradle ; sending the indignant baby into a perfect tremor of kicks and squalls. Backwards and forwards from one side of the pillow to the other, the round, red rolled; the infant fists were cleached with a force that purpled them : while from the white piump throat, came a cry that sent the bachelor wild with fear. Again Joe looked at the clock.

"What in the deuce can I do?" he exclaimed. viewing woefully the little inflamed face before

He sat down in a big chair before baby, spread a double cradle quilt over his knees, and with a look of terror upon his face, proceeded to take baby from its resting place. He drew the young hopeful into his lap, just as a very next old lady would pick up a pocket handkercheif, with his thumbs and fingers. A fresh yell from the rosy mouth of a baby was the only expression of thanks as he commened the never-out-of-fashion baby-trot.

"It must be that something is pricking him .-Shoo! shoo!" said Joe, commencing a search for the aggravating pin, that was driving the child into such a rage. But no pin was to be found, and he made an attempt to turn buby over, but oh, the clumsiness of his fingers-the little eel like form slid out of his lap to the floor, sending forth a cry that was "louder, clearer deadlier than before."

"Lord save me! I've broken its neck!" was the exclamation as he picked baby up, and in the agony of despair tried to quiet him. A thought struck Joe. He saw a basque banging against the wall of the adjoining bed room, and with a smile of delight upon his countenance, he went for it. Sure enough. there it was, stuffing, boddice, and all 1 a real mouument of feminine ingenuity. He was wild with joy. He pinned it over his coat, and fastened the sleeves behind him, He took baby and laid his head against the false breast work.

"Shades of Southern plantations and cotton factories!" exclaimed Joe, as baby rooted its nose into it about a mile, then cuddled for a snooze. Then the bachelor commenced singing :

"Women are all a fleeting show,

For man's delusion given; When filled with brand and stuffed with tow, They look quite we !-" A tap upon the door stopped Joe in the midst of his sugges ive song; and before he had time to disarray himself, the door was opened, and a roguish,

laughing pair of eyes peered in upon him. "Your sister is not at home, is she?" chirrupped the visitor.

"No ma'am," stammered Joe, growing very red in the face; "and I have turned nurse." Miss Hayes laughed; offered to relieve him of his

charge, which he willingly consented to; sitting near by, the while, intently watching her. She managed baby to a charm without the basque, and Joe was captivated. Joseph Phelps, married Fanny Hayes-upon my

word he did. .... There is a girl somewhere in New England whose heart is so warm that it burnt a whole in

. The young lady who was carried away by her feeling has been brought back on a hand rode past last evening. çart.

her bosom

ONLY A PRINTER; Or A Tale of Virginia Aristocracy.

AN INCIDENT RELATED BY GOV. PLOYD AT THE " WHITE HOUSE!"

Had I a tale to recount of the older time, aying the scene there f in England, France, i, or any of the old countries, to us assog indeur, in which there would be a plenteous sprinkling of lords and ladies, priests and aus, magnificent palaces, haunted castlest and gloomy monasteries, it would be far more acceptable to the great masses than if the was laid here in this tand of plodding Yankees, railroads, manufactories, and cotton deulations; nevertheless I will endeavor to sain you a yarn, which, by the way, is not judgment." allegether a yarn, but facts and unvarnished

had the pleasure of spending a few days recently, continued Gov. F., with a distinguished frend of mine in Richmond, and while there, I heard the following conversation between the wife and daughter of my heat.

Deline, what impertments? exclaimed Lizze K. as she scanned a beautiful colored note handed her by a servant. What occasions your surprise? enquired

her mother. 'Rather say indignation, mother, at being asked, and even urged, to take tea this evening at Mrs. Downer's the tanner's wife.' And why should you not, my dear?"

'Think you it would be proper, mother, for me the daughter of Judge K., one of the wealthiest and most distinguished men of the city, to associate with such low-bred mechan-

'Indeed, my daughter, if they are mechanics, they are people well to do in the world, respectable, pious agreeable, and in every way worthy of your acquaintance.' 'Really, mother,' continued the young lady.

as she tossed her pretty head, ' I am disposed to think differently, and so far from encouraging, I prefer being always removed as far as possible from the laboring classes. Besides, how is it expected that I should enjoy myself in converse with such people, who only talk about the market, and their own private concerns. Quite an intellectual tete a-tete would it be, mother dear.'

Oh! fie, Lizzie, fie! but I am to blame for this. I've shown you too much indulgence, you are spoilt; so I must even now set about repairing my garden, and pluck out the weeds and tares ere it be too late.

Come, sit down beside me, Lizzie, and I will give you your lesson of worldly wisdom, from my great store of worldly experience, by relating to you a story, which I trust will low er your pride, and make you a better woman. A woman with no pride, my daughter, is but a droning, easy creature, but one with too much, is haughty, niggard and selfish; both the extremes are contemptible and mean. Be then, neither too fashionably dressed, nor too slovenly, too devout nor too worldly. A mere butterfly in the world of fashion and pleasure, making but small pretensions to religion, is a character bad enough, but worse, to my thinking, is the fiery zealot, on the other hand, who has too many rigid virtues: who is continually reviling against the world, displeased at anything like social and rational enjoyment, and shocked at the least merriment, dancing, playing or any amusement that the heart in fullness and gradness, prompts the young and sprightly to indulge. So, then, avoid extremes of every-description.

Sixteen years ago, Salem, in Virginia, was one of the most lively villages imaginable; situated in the heart of the great valley of Virginia, yet commanding a magnificent view of the bold outlines of the Alleghanies and the Blue Ridge. The village contained no buildings of note save two; one of them a magnificent tenement, the princely residence of one of the "old Virginia aristocrats," the other the only Inu, a small, quaint, yet pleasant house nestled in the centre of the town. The proprietor of the one, a wealthy planter and distinguished officer of State; the other a poor widow, whose only living depended on the profits of her table, which were l-ut scant as there was but little traveling done at that day, through this retired village. And the advent of a stranger was always a subject of curiosity and interest to the good townfolks; as it is always so in the secluded villages and Inns. in the out of the way places of America.

In this lit le Inn, a gaily dressed, yet weary worn traveler, picked his way one evening in autumn of 18 -. The buxom hostess and her tidy daughter, were all life, and trisked about bestirring the savory viands, delicious cakes and eggs, much to the satisfaction of our hun gry traveler, who appeared to be a young man f some twenty summers, tall, commanding, of fine appearance and pleasing manners. soon, by dint of frankness and suavity of manner, insinuated himself into the good graces of the hostess and her daughter-with the latter of whom he appeared to be much struck for she was as lovely as she was neat and graceful.

Possessing charms not unlike one whom adore!' exclaimed the young traveler admiringly, as he placed himself before the sparkhing fire after finishing his report, 'and expect ere long to lead to the altar, and with whom you are doubtless acquainted, as she lives only in the mansion above the village, as I under-

What! Emma White?' inquired the hostess. 'Even so, my good dame, I met her at the Springs some months ago, became enamored of her, wooed, won, and am now come to claim my bride.' 'She is a beautiful creature, indeed!' in-

terposed Augusta, the hostess' daughter, but somewhat proud as is also her father 'Not so, indeed, gentle Augusta, if she has pride it is nothing but nature, maidenly pride, which every lass should have. And you say, Miss Augusta, she is quite well-well, I will let this pleasing intelligence restrain me to-

night, and to-morrow I will give the fair enchantress, I trust, an agreeable surprise.' Early next morning as etiquette would permit, the young man set out with bouyant heart and high hopes to the mansion.

But we will precede him and look in on his fair betrothed. In a magnificent parlor of the mausion, sat Emma White and her mother, the one thrumming a piano, and the other interrogating a

servant

'And you say, Sambo, he lodged last evening at the Inn? Yes, Missie, de cook say he dare now. 'Well, you can retire-and so Ma, it is even as I expected; I thought it was him as he

him off; I'm thinking it, will be a shameful. "Shameful indeed to When attorney Clay- one and ton introduced him to me at the Springs, he arts and brought him forward as one of his law stu-

dents, and not as a poor printer as he is-1111 He is not to blame my dear, be is his pu- caught the pil, didn't the letter say he was a journeyman printer at A—— but in consideration of his promising abilities, Mr. Clayton undertook grainitously to bring him to the bas for sill that I'll hever marry a prin-

ter. I did have a tender regard for hun once and when I gave him my hand I deemed him somebody, and I acted from the promptings of her; she the heart, but now I'll be ruled by my better a maid.

Well please yourself in this matter, my dear, but I'm disposed to think honorably of how? but la I me, if he isn't at the door now?

ly in return a cold distant counters, which from his blood and rooted him to the spet. Bewildered and astonished at such a greeting he turned for an explanation to the mother, who perceiving the general embarrassment, stepped forward, and offering him a seat explained to him that since her daughter's return from the Springs, she had, after mature reflec tion and examining her heart thought it best to dissolve the engagement made between

The ruby cheeks of the suitor became of an ashy paleness, and his bloodless lips quivered like an aspen leaf, as he falteringly exclaimed, "and wherein is my offence? have I merited this? good heavens! and is this the gentle, the tender, the confiding Emma White?

'Sir, this is not the stage of a theatre to enact scenes,' now spoke up the daughter, 'let it suffice to know we are ever henceforth to be strangers to each other. You attempted to deceive me, and pass yourself off for a gentleman, when it turns out that you are of the working classes, only a printer, a portionless journeyman, a fortune seeker. If you had an honorable profession, sir, and was of good family, as I once fondly thought, we would be united, but as it is, I cannot and will not descend so low!' and as the young lady thus spoke, she tossed her head, and with ineffable scorn and contempt, proudly sailed out of the

Alas! how crushed were his hopes now !-Deceived, slighted, wronged, confidence be trayed, laughed at and treated with scorn and contempt by one, whom he adored and loved. alas! too well! and all for being a 'lo.v-bred base mechanic!' And rushing madly to the Inn he sought his room and threw himself despairingly upon his humble cot, from which he did not rise for two long weary months; for the unwonted excitement and disappointment of the morning had brought on a burning fever. From morn till night and night till morn, the patient raved, a wild maniac, calling and conjuring his Emma to come back to him, and with his impatience and querulousness, wearied all about him, save one. The physician despaired of restoring him, and resigned him to the care of the gentle Augusta who watched at his bedside night and day with unremitting assiduity, bore with his imbecility, administered to his wants with kindness and soothed his irritated spirits by gentfest words and kind, affectionate treatment.

Finally, after the lapse of several weeks he began slowly to recover, and reason returned When having entirely recovered once more. he thanked the kind hostess and daughter with tearful eyes and heart overflowing with gratitude for their kindness in watching over him in his weakness and infirmities. He called Augusta his preserver, his guardian angel, and told her he owed to ber his life, and that he would ever hold her in grateful remembrance and though he was then about to depart and would not see her again for years, yet when fortune smiled upon him again, she should hear from him. Till then he bid her a sorrowful, a tearful farewell, and departed.

Years passed, and still the unfortunate stranger was unheard of, and almost forgotten by the good gossip of Salem, and even by the one who caused his misfortunes, Emma White, herself; yet there was one in that little village who still gave him a place, not only in her memory, but also in her heart. It was the hostess' daughter.

Five years from the events just related Richmond was crowded to overflow, for the Legislature was in cession, and had brought its usual retinue of strangers, office and pleasure seekers. It was by far the gayest season the capital had seen for many years; and balls, parties, soirees, and pic nics, followed each other in rapid succession and unabated zest.

Gorgeous lights stream from a score of windows of one of Pearl Street's stateliest man sions and sounds of music and revelry are heard within. Luscious and sylph-like forms skip over the richly carpeted floor, and grave gentlemen sit comfortably in the back ground, talking politics, gossiping and admiring the light hearted, the lovely and happy beings around them. We will draw near one of these companies, that near the chandelier, consist ing of two gentlemen and a young lady, and listen-and as we are incog, it matters but lit-

tle if we are caught evesdropping.

'It is just as you say, Col. White, the Legislature has done but little as yet, still I think they have redeemed themselves somewhat by one judicious act, in appointing our young friend K -- to the fifth judicial judgship. A very proper appointment, sir; very, but vonder he is now-see, the servant is just ushering him into the room."

'La! me, Pa,' exclaimed the young lady admiringly, 'how interesting he looks, and so young too, to be appointed a judge.' 'He is a clever young man, Emma, and able too, or he would not have been honored with the responsible office just conferred upon

'How I would like to become acquainted with him, Pa, pray introduce him? 'Most assuredly I will do so, for here he comes now.

him?

'A pleasant evening to you gentleman-Col. White, pray how do you do?

Quite well, quite well, I thank you judge.

Permit me to present you to my daughter.— Judge K-, Miss White.

And with low defferential courtesy the lady rected the gentleman, and seating himself beside her with many an art, and wile did she; attempt to amuse, and insignate herself into the good graces of the promising young judge. 'Well, Emma how do you intend to bluff | But her efforts were vain, her arrows were

heart of steel, and the counsolve a contemptute of the conte

that a face, how lovely, how anme thinks I should know that exclaimed the judge as he secutiful black eyes of a lovely laant corner of the room riveted full

young lady in the black velvet be young lady in the black velvet in he I that's my protege, she is her parent was a Maitre de hoteliguia, so being left alone I took my charge, and right useful I find wered both for a companion and would not have brought her here, so sad and melancholy, that Pa would make me bring her, thinking it would somewhat revive her drooping spirits. It is, the re, the gentle Augusta ! How Scarcely had she done speaking when our hero entired, and with a heart overflowing with graphide and love, sprang forward to greet the chief of his idolatry, but imagine his autistic. the little vo. Salem, and rising uncere-monrously. The young judge hastily crossed the room, on ing the haughty girl covered with confusion and shame, to weep over her

> It was the lovely Augusta, and with beating heart, eyes sparkling with joy, and counte-nance suffused with blushes, the fair being welcomed the happy and excited young man. Much as Miss White suffered by the gnawings of conscience, much as she upbraided herself, much as she grieved and sorrowed over her past conduct, her disappointment, her punishment yet in a few weeks after, when the admired Judge K led the happy and envied Augusta to the altar, she but acknowledged that her punishment was just, that it was merited.

Judge K -- and his lady have lived happily, prosperously and contentedly together ever since, but Emma White, unhappy girl, is still a spinster-an old maid. "So now, Lizzie, my story is ended, all bus

the denouement." " Denouement !" "Yes, for you must know, your dear father s the hero, and I, the heroine; he the "baseborn mechanic, the 'poor printer,' and I, the 'hostess' daughter.'

'Pardon, pardon, mother !' and as the young miss threw herself into her mother's arms, she vowed never to be proud or selfish again.

' And you will go to Mrs. Downers this evening" 'Oh! that I will mother, with pleasure.

The company began loudly to applaud Gov. -as he concluded his reminiscence, when he bid them cease as he too had finished all but the denouement. 'What is it?' rang around the

circle. "Why nothing more nor less than that the hero of my story has just entered this room," replied the Governor, as he pointed to his distinguished and astonished friend, amid the plaudits of the assembly. -

#### Harmony in a Family. 1. We may be quite sure that our will is

likely to be crossed in the day, so prepare for it. 2. Every body in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves, and therefore we are not to expect too much. 3. To learn the different temper of each individual. 4. To look upon each member of the family as one that must give account. 5. When any good happens to any one to rejoice at it. 6. When inclined to give an angry answer, to lift up the heart in prayer. 7. If from sickness, pair or infirmity, we feel irritable, to keep a very strict watch over ourselves. 8. To observe when others are so suffering, and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to them,-9. To watch for little opportunities of pleasing, and to put little annoyances out of the way .-10. To take a cheerful view of every thing, and encourage hope. 11. To speak kindly to the servants, and praise them for little things when you can. 12. In all little pleasures which may occur, to put self last. 13. To try for "the soft answer which turneth away wrath." 14. When we have been pained by an unkind word or deed, to ask ourselves Have I not often done the same, and been forgiven?" 15. In conversation not to exalt ourselves, but bring others forward. 16. To be very gentle with the younger ones, and treat them with respect. 17. Never to judge one another, but attribute a good motive when we can .- Chris. Treasury.

# Faith-Hope-Charity.

FAITH .- What unaccountable comforts are hidden in that one word. A shield for the unprotected, strength for the feeble; and joy to the careworn and griefsicken. Let the saving and cheering influence descend upon

every soul? HOPE .- Thou hast a home in every heart : what were the joys of earth without thy cheer-ing light. Beneath thy brilliant beams bright as the rays of the morning stars; the frown flits away from before the despairing brow .-Who would dwell upon the arid water's of life's desert did not thy torchgleam's point the road to future bliss! When sorrows plough up the heart with deep furrows and the ties of life are sundered one by one, thy white robed gentleness speaks to all within. Let thy bea-con blazes of celestial glory shine on its unclouded splendor, till every darkened path be lighted by its cheering rays. CHARITY Greatest of all, the crowned

queen among the virtues, the brightest handmaid of religion and love. May thy steps never wax feeble, or thy heart grow cold. us mark the splendor of thy presence by every mourner's couch. Teach us to throw the mantle of compassion over the ignorant, the erring and the guilty. Let the influence soften the obdurate heart and reclaim every viclous mind: to state at digard

CHARITY .- "Mary, do you not intend to give a dollar to the foreign missions this year?" said the wife of a minister to a poor shop girl. "No," replied the girl, "I see every day in our streets children as far from what the should be, as any young heathen are; and if I have anything to spare after my poor sick mother is taken care of, I shall give it to the heathen at home—those whom the Priests usual energy. Similar experiments with the and the Levites pass by on the other side."

.. An Trishman meeting a countryman inquirtate ! shire district; by a destroor smart sid be 0#Walsh, said the gentleman, ofor odT

'Walsh,' responded Paddy, 'are ye from Dublin? I knew two ould maids there of that name; was good of our people for the welfare of the State either of them your mother?

BLANKS, CHECKS, HANDBILLS, LABELS, A EXECUTED WITH NEATHER AND DESPATCH, AT THE OFFICE OF "SPIRIT OF JEFFERSO OF- A supply of MAGISTEATS's, SHERIFF'S, ACT STARLE'SBLANKS-DEEDSDF BARGAIN AND I A te one and DEEDS OF TRUET-NEGOTIABLE and SALE NOTES, &c., &c., always on hand.

In arcient times, the visits of comets were

supposed to portend pestilence and war, and in the reign of Justinian, when two immunso "blazing stars" appeared, the direful expects tions were abundantly fulfilled—not, however, that those calamities, which desolated large portions of the Eastern Roman Empire, had any connection with the comets. The first alarmed mankind in the month of September, A. D. 531, and was seen for twenty days in the western quarter of the heavens, shooting its rays into the north. The second appeared A. D. 539, and increased to so large a size that the head of it was in the east, and the tail reached the west. It was risthe for forty days, the sun at the time exhibiting minimal paleness. Varro records a tradition, that in the time of Ogyges, the father of Grecian antiquity, the planet Venus changed her color, size, figure and course; a prodigy without example, of the rin past or succeeding ages. This refers to 1767 years before Christ. Tramendous comets appeared in the west, two generations eemeta appeared in the west two generations prior to the reign of Cyrus; but one of the mest splendid comers was reen jorty four years before the birth of Christ. After the death of Inlius Cassar, a "long haired star" was conspicuous in these and to be autient, darked the games that were exhibited by young Octavian, in honor of Venus and his uncle Julians Cassar; and the vulgar believed that it us Caesar; and the rulgar believed that it conveyed the divine soul of the latter to heaven. The superstition was universal among the ancients, that a comet, "from its horrid bair shakes pestilence and war !" Bat modern philosophy and research have successfully dispelled such vain and idle apprehensions, in all civilized nations. At the birth of the great

Mithridates, King of Pontus, two large comets appeared, whose splender is fabulously said to have equalled that of the sun. They were seen for seventy two days together, and occupied forty-five degrees, or the fourth part of the visible heavens. Seneca, the Roman philosopher who fived in the first century of the Christian era, wrote: "The time will come, when the nature of comets and their magnitude, will be demonstrated, and the courses they take, so different from those of the planets; and posterity will wonder that the preceding ages should be ignorant in matters so plain and easy to be known." Arago thought that not less than seven thousand comets revolved in our system. Comets sometimes mass unbserved by the inhabitants of the earth, in consequence of the part of the heavens in which they move, being then under daylight. During a total eclipse of the sun, sixty years before Christ, a large comet not previously seen, became visible near the body of the obscured luminary. Halley's comet, A. D. 1450, cov-ered a sixth part of the visible heavens, and was likened to a Turkish seymitar. That observed by Newton, A. D. 1680, had a tail 123,000,000 of miles in length. A comet A. D. 1744, had six tails, spread out like a fan, across a large space in the sky.—Phil. Inq.

### Wills and Widows, of Thereof The New York Mirror pays ! There is

a young, healthy, handsome, widow in this city, who has an income of \$15,000 a year, and who wants to marry a man who has not the slightest objection to the union. But her late husband, whose jealousy it seems, did not send with his life, left a wicked will giving all his property to a collateral relative, if his wislow should wed second husband ... We understand that the victim of this outrage has offered \$10,000 a year out of her mcome \$15,000 to have the cruel condition cancelled but the party to whom the property would revert is inexorable. And this is by no means a solitary case of the wrongs and cruelties perpetrated and perpetuated by the diabolical wills of the dead, We know of several cases similar to the one alluded to, and it is time to denounce this sort of tyranny in the language

which it merits." Let the widow marry, and appeal to the courts for the abrogation of the unnatural provisions of the will. The current of the latest decisions has set strongly against the binding force of such post mortem restrictions upon

MISTAKING THE SEASON.—A crazy man entered a passenger car on the Central Railroad at Rochester the other day, with not a ray of clothing on him save a cleak, of hat, and a pair of boots. Here he calmly proceeded to hang up his coat on a peg. The ladies screamed timidly, some of them is need, the windows flew up on all sides, the train was stopped, and the lunatic speedily returned

# Morality of the brame, med)

The Providence Journal copies the correspondence between Mr. Whiting, Mr. Brougham, Mr. Brady president of the Dramatic Fund Association, an Rev. Dr. Bellows; of New York, concerning the doctor's address to the members of the theatrica profession, and adding thereto the letter of Manager Barry to Mrs. Kemble, remarks : "On the whole, we think that this movement wi be beneficial. The stage has greatly improved i many respects. Its most ellensive violations good order nave been transferred to other classes

amusements, which have never incurred half s much odium; and this improvement has been effect ted by the madagers, in some cases, against the tas of the public of They have designed sadopted higher class of performances, where alower would be paid better. They are entitled to something beside abuse for this. The stage is a fixed fact. It is old as almost any of the institutions of steallestio and it is far better policy, as well ambetter fasti to direct efforts towards the clevation of the sta which is practicable, than towards its abolitic which is quite out of the question.

#### on an atratasibary of brow a The Sunflower against M tange

A long communication from Lieut, Munryols p lished in the Rational Intelligencer, | giving the tails of an experiment which he made last season blanting sunflowers between the observat planting sunflowers between the observate grounds, in Washington, and the Potomae, as a b wark against the missma, from which the swell at the Observatory have hitherto suffered dever-The experiment was most successful the reside flower culture in France has been attended with

wablic servant, thorouguly imparties .... The Ohlo legislature adjourned on Satur The Unio legisman says a law sound the di of this legislature; and with all oursboats for .... sand earnestly hope we may not look upon its like ag

are distributed for and grasping after, like the conford sendant of the Standard (Va.) best of more stored the sired tears in American, and that paper and the Speciator the nomination of State officers, and the fold the snow deserts of Russia proplaining that I have been consolidated.

the natural aptitude of widows to re-marry.

to the asylum where he belonged.